

Scraps and Facts.

The work of negro troops is again mentioned in the dispatches of Tuesday. Supported by tanks and a light machine gun, they overpowered a German counter-attack against the American line. The German counter-attack was a short distance from Montdidier, drove them back to their original position and then to a position that had previously fallen to the enemy.

A German submarine held up a Norwegian steamer 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras last week and stood off the ship until it had been towed to the submarine. When the ship was again sighted, the submarine captured it. The crew of both ships were then ordered into boats and both ships were sunk.

The period between June 17 and 22 inclusive, is designated as "recognition week" in South Carolina. According to the bulletin issued at Columbia by the state selective service headquarters, the bulletin instructs all local boards to give right of recognition to all registrants given different classification for agricultural, or any other cause. This is in conformity with the new regulations issued by the new war department.

More than 700,000 American soldiers have gone overseas to carry back to France the enormous task of the war. The French army, which is now being retrained by the American army, has been brought to America. Secretary Baker told the French army, which is now being retrained by the American army, has been brought to America. Secretary Baker told the French army, which is now being retrained by the American army, has been brought to America.

Frank L. Bayles, a French aviator, has been accepted by the American army. He is now being retrained by the American army. He is now being retrained by the American army. He is now being retrained by the American army. He is now being retrained by the American army.

It is beginning to look like Hindenburg is going to sacrifice his million German lives without getting to Paris at all. In fact, the indications are that the German losses have already mounted up to well over a million men.

In connection with the recent fighting of the German citizen, Robert E. French, at Columbus, Ohio, the German army commander has given out a statement to the effect that in which he threatens reprisals for such cases against American prisoners in Germany.

In round numbers, the total sum raised in the recent great Red Cross fund drive was \$10,000,000. This is a record for the greatest fund drive in the history of the world. The fund drive was organized by the American Red Cross and the American people.

One of the most idiotic suggestions we see in connection with the war is that "Christianity has failed." We need a religion that is not Christianity. We need a religion that is not Christianity. We need a religion that is not Christianity.

The Charleston American is of the belief that in view of the exposures contained in Tillman's letter to Manning, Mr. Lever will withdraw from the senatorial race and stand for reelection to his present seat in congress. As to whether anything like this will happen remains, of course, to the future.

Senator Johnson of California, made a speech in the senate on Wednesday in which he called upon the government to say why Major General Wood is kept at home instead of being sent to France with his division. "There is not a government in the world that does not have an explanation to its people," declared Senator Johnson.

German officials' statements indicate that the object of the offensive on the Montdidier-Noyon line has been attained and British experts are looking for another heavy blow at some other point, probably against the British in Flanders. The German high command is quoted as saying that Foch's much talked of reserves have all been used up and no longer exist. There is nothing in the Allies, however, to indicate such a situation.

Just why Senator Tillman withdrew to withdraw his reply to Governor Manning after he had sent it to the papers, we do not know. There is nothing unusual about such a procedure. It is a common thing for a newspaper editor to make a final decision on an editorial and then to publish it.

Following a declaration of President Wilson in favor of "open diplomacy" in January, Senator Borah of Idaho, introduced a measure to carry out the idea. According to Senator Borah's plan, the ancient custom under which kings and princes would pledge their countries to political agreements would be done away with. Every understanding or agreement between two nations would be made known to the world.

The work of the food administration during the past year has furnished the American people an object lesson that will be deserving of further consideration after the return of peace. We are now especially to the extent to which speculation in foodstuffs has been eliminated, with the consequent reduction in price. There is far less flour in the country now than there was a year ago, yet the price is one-third less, and the producers of wheat are getting more money for

their product than they were then. No body has lost anything except the speculator, the man who bought wheat at a high price and sold it at a low price.

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After the letter had been put in type, ready for publication on the first page of Tuesday's Enquirer, there came a telegram requesting that it be "killed" and the copy returned to the writer. The Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. We do not believe it would misquote anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor.

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"As the Charleston American, to whom it was sent and released, has published an account of the contents of the letter, it is hereby released, and hope you will publish it." The Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. We do not believe it would misquote anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor.

We are complying with Senator Tillman's request with pleasure; with all the more pleasure because the letter gives some really valuable information on inside politics, as politics go, and shows how politicians are always scheming for their own advancement under pretext of furthering the interest of the "dear people."

The Charleston American points the letter as coming from its "Columbia correspondent"; but the correspondent does not say how he got it. This may or may not be a matter of interest to the public. The only explanation that the "Columbia correspondent" gives is that Senator Tillman having failed to favor it with a copy of the letter and it having obtained a copy through means of its own, it was not under obligations to respect letter dates.

But the letter stands for itself, and does not seem to require any further comment at this time than we have already made along the lines treated of; but nevertheless, we feel like making a suggestion and it is this: The newspaper is probably the most influential institution in American life, and although probably ninety percent of the people believe to the contrary, there is probably no other institution that is less comprehensively understood.

"Why, there is nothing to learn about that, everybody knows it." This was a remark that a young editor, a student, came not long ago to a mate who declared that he expected to take up the newspaper business, and that is the common idea.

This idea is as wrong as it is common. In the whole field of commercial and professional activity, there is no single standard pursuit the success of which is dependent upon more exact knowledge or ripe experience. And further there is not a pursuit, the success of which calls for more persistent and consistent application more exacting business and professional principles.

Money alone will not establish a successful newspaper, nor will it hire the qualities necessary to maintain the character and prestige of such an institution. Statistics show that more millions have been spent in New York city in the effort to establish newspapers than have ever been received as profits by all the successful newspapers the city has ever known, and the same can be said of the country as a whole.

The college student quoted above was not an exception. He was well aware of the fact that he could put his thoughts in editorial form as well as anybody, and he knew also that he could have these thoughts reproduced in a paper of wide circulation, and that the public might not be at all interested in the things that interested him, and also he was laboring under the common fancy that editorials make a newspaper. Like many others, he was assuming he knew all about a business of which he really knew absolutely nothing.

Imitation newspapers have always been more common than newspapers, and it is true today. There is a very marked difference between the real thing and the imitation; but that difference is more easily demonstrated than described. The public is disposed to support a real newspaper; but it rarely accords respect to the imitation.

The college boy's idea of a newspaper was a few pages of sophomoric effort by a student, with a few pages of advertising donated by influential business people to pay the expense of publication. The idea of the professional, however, is a reliable daily or weekly record of events with which it is necessary to keep in touch, and business news which is paid for by business people because they find it to their advantage to send their messages to the people whose substantial character is attested by their serious interest in current developments.

In the one case it is a matter of light amusement in the other case it is the genuine practical side of life. But while the business side of news-papers—serious newspapering, is almost difficult, it has never been more difficult than now. This is especially true of the commercial side—the life of the newspaper. The general demoralization of commodity values, scarcity and cost of labor, etc., has operated with exceptionally oppressive weight against the newspaper business generally, and even those who have heretofore been able to make their way with comparative smoothness and ease, are having no little trouble in adjusting themselves to the changed situation.

It is freely predicted by some of the most experienced publishers of the country that by the time this war is at an end, there will be less than half as many newspapers in America as there are now.

On August 31, 1917, the Yorkville Enquirer, as represented by the Columbia State, reported a former governor of South Carolina, now a candidate for United States senator, as saying in a speech at Yorkville, S. C., "I don't care what kind of an America it is when I am dead and gone. Neither does your boy." On June 2, 1918, the Charleston American printed a speech made by the same man a few days prior to his death. In it he is reported as saying: "I don't care what kind of an America it is when I am dead and gone. Neither does your boy." On June 2, 1918, the Charleston American printed a speech made by the same man a few days prior to his death. In it he is reported as saying: "I don't care what kind of an America it is when I am dead and gone. Neither does your boy."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. S. Riddle and Other Belief Citizens—Call on the people of Belief township to do their duty by the people of Belief township. War Stamps and Red Cross Stamps. The Yorkville Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. We do not believe it would misquote anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor.

W. B. Moore, Chairman, Urges commitment and cooperation in the war effort. The Yorkville Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. We do not believe it would misquote anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor.

As the result of the sinking of sugar cargoes from Porto Rico and Cuba by German submarines, there is a very drastic revision of the sugar apportionment, and it is probable that "sugar" and "confectionery" may be cut out entirely.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, chairman of the county division, has called for a rally for the county division. The Yorkville Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. We do not believe it would misquote anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor.

It seems to be almost settled that Congressman Stevenson is to have no opposition for re-election, and the public generally is glad of it. Mr. Stevenson has been measuring up to the duties of congressman in a way that is remarkable, and everybody is pleased with the result.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

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PROGRESS OF THE FIGHTING.

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AT THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Trinity Methodist. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Rev. J. L. Yates, Pastor. Sabbath Services—Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. First Baptist. Rev. H. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Charlotte Street Baptist. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie. Service on the church lawn at 5:30 p. m. Special Notices. The Carolina Minstrels. Will show at Cotton Hill School House Friday night, June 14th. Show begins at 8:30 p. m. Admission: Adults, 35c; children, 25c. Olivet. Services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Clover Circuit. St. Paul 11 a. m.; King's Mountain 3 p. m.; conducted by Rev. H. H. Waugh. Hebron. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. L. Yates, Pastor. Beersheba and Ramah. Preaching at Beersheba at 11 a. m., and at Ramah at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 15. E. Society at Beersheba at 7 p. m. Jno. L. Vandell.

Clover and Union. There will be preaching at the Clover Baptist church Sunday, the 16th, at 11 o'clock, and at Union Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. Rev. L. S. Sanders. Union Service. All of the local churches have called off the next Sunday afternoon services to unite in a union service to be held on the lawn of the Presbyterian church, and at which service there will be an address by Rev. H. H. Waugh, Secretary of the State Council of Defense. Council of Defense Meeting. The citizens of the town and county are invited to be present at a mass meeting to be held on the courthouse lawn on Monday evening at 8:30, to make their contribution to the Council of Defense. Mr. Murchison has an important message and it is hoped that every body who can will be present. E. E. Gillespie, Chairman Western District.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED—In the Flint Hill Baptist church, Fort Mill township, June 5, by the Rev. G. E. Epps of Darlington, assisted by Dr. J. R. Smith of Flint Hill, Miss Lillian Lee Langston, daughter of Mr. THOMAS LANGSTON of Timmonsville. The ceremony was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride was the daughter of Mr. S. H. Epps of Fort Mill. The groom is a prominent young farmer of Timmonsville, at which place he and his bride will make their home.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Belle Allison, on Hickory Grove No. 2, Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss ELIZABETH LANGSTON and Louis J. Epps, son of Mr. THOMAS LANGSTON of Timmonsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Byrd of Columbia, assisted by Rev. W. R. Arwood of Sharon.

OBITUARY. DIED—In Yorkville on Monday, June 10, at 10 o'clock, Mr. JOHN P. WILHELM. Death occurred while sitting in his buggy riding over his farm, and as the result of a heart failure with which he had been suffering. Mr. Wilhelm was born at Jonesville, in Union county, on September 12, 1862. He was married to Alice Leon McCullough on December 18, 1887. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Yorkville. The funeral services were conducted in this church last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, pastor, and the interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. There was an unusually large attendance of people at the church and at the cemetery.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Putnam, in Yorkville, yesterday, of dysentery, SARAH MAY, aged 19 months. The interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey conducted the funeral services.

In Spartanburg on June 12, Mrs. HORTENSE STRAUSS, widow of the